The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 1764

FRIDAY, MARCH 27. 1741

...las alterius macreſcit rebus opimis:
...ia Siculi non invenere tyranni
...s tormentum. HOR. Ep. Lib. I. 2. 57.

AMONG the grand Foibles of the preſent Age we may juſtly reckon a Spirit of Invective. That this is more common than heretofore, all who know the World will own; and that this is a very great Fault, muſt be allow'd by all who are well acquainted with themſelves. In former Times we ...oons and Satyrs: A ſharp Humour appeared ...in Theatrick Entertainments, and Men of a ...t uttered their Spleen in Pamphlets in Proſe. ...ave not only all theſe to the utmoſt Exceſs, ...me intemperate Deſire of Railing diſcovers ...er, I had almoſt, and, which is worſe, with ...h ſaid, in all Places. Amongſt grave People ...r a Sign of Judgment, amongſt the Men of ... the Mark of a quick Underſtanding; with ...'tis Wit, with the Beaus Raillery, and with ...n Patriots, Publick Spirit. In Publick Af...where nothing can be either unjuſt or inde...riſhes as in its proper Soil. In Debates on the ...n and important Subjects it is too frequently ... and, which is ſtranger, admir'd. In Books ...erſy it was always, but now we meet with it ...s. The Diſputes of Phyſicians are ſo com...t to deſerve Notice, but ſure 'tis a little ...ſee Mathematicians fall out; and yet this ...n. Nay, t'other Day I took up a Sermon, ... a long *Latin* Motto on the Title-page, full...h Invective, as if the Preacher had had the ...ſps under his Lips.

...ever Men may diſguiſe the Name, and it is ...on the Times when foul Vices acquire fair ...s, yet this makes no Alteration in the ...y more than a Jury's bringing in a Verdict ...ghter, will acquit a Man *in Foro Conſcientiæ* ... There is ſtill the ſame Meanneſs, the ...e, the ſame Cruelty, in this Humour, there ...t was exploded among Men of Rank and ...ing left to ſuch as it beſt becomes, the Minor ... the Dregs of the People. There is ſtill as ...in an ill-natur'd Declamation, tho' liſten'd ...plauſe, as when the Speaker would have ...'d with Shame; and as little Merit in a ...Libel, tho' well received, as when it was ...ndalous to read as to write it. We owe to ... this Happineſs, that let Mankind take up ...ms they will, Good and Evil ſtand as they ...l the Nations on the Earth ſhould grow as ...are of licentious Invectives, it would not ...ain of their Iniquity, or make it more juſt ... Man's Reputation than to wound his Per...ong as the Source continues the ſame, the ...l have the Properties they had, tho' we may ...ive them other Names. Faſhion may ex...s it ſometimes does, from the Shame which ...tend an ill Action; but it can never make ...ion juſt, even in our own Opinions. Envy ... fall under *Tully*'s Deſcription, *A Diſeaſe in ...ringing from the Sight of another's Succeſs*: ...y whatever flows therefrom muſt deſerve, ...od and wiſe Men, Contempt and Averſion, ...once both weak and wicked.

... Mob ſhould in all Ages and in all Countries ...towards outrageous Satyr, is eaſily accounted ...Vulgar are naturally jealous of all above ...d, as 'tis ſaid ſome of the *Tartars* imagine ...oſſeſs all the good Qualities of thoſe they ... Herd ſeem with equal Juſtice to believe ...ing will accrue to themſelves, whenever by ...ey can work a Man's Fall. Hence *Seneca* ... well as ſharply, *It is eaſier in a State of Po...pe Contempt, than Envy in an affluent Fortune.* ... of theirs is ſo much the ſharper for being ...undation, and at the ſame time leſs capable ...lay'd; for where no Cauſe of Hatred is ... can it be taken away? But tho' in the ..., who have fewer Opportunities of knowing, ... improve thoſe they have, ſuch a Temper ...ked at, yet in People of better Condition it ...d intolerable. It changes the Aſpect of all ...ipes away all Diſtinctions, and by degrees introduces a Sort of Bear-garden Dialect into Places where one little expects it. Abuſe is a ſpreading Evil, and tho' it be true that bearing Calumny is better than returning it; yet few Men are able to practiſe this Maxim, eſpecially on the ſudden, when the Scald of Slander is firſt felt, and before Time has taken the Fire out of the Wound. During the Smart they return the Injury in Kind; and thus a Multiplication of ſhrewd Turns begets ſuch an Epidemick Itch of Cenſure as we now feel.

Having deſcribed the Malady, I ſhall go on with all imaginable Chearfulneſs to point out the Remedies. In the firſt Place, great Pains muſt be taken to convince ſuch as are diſtempered, that they are infected with this Diſeaſe. Some will ſay they are only open-hearted, and ſpeak their Sentiments freely; as if a Man's really thinking ill of his Neighbour was any Juſtification of doing him Prejudice. Others plead a Deſire of ſerving their Party; as if the Merit of being with reſpect to the Publick a Knave, could juſtify a diſhoneſt Action in Private Life. A third Sort will put it upon Inadvertence, and alledge they meant nothing, whence they would infer their deſerving no Blame; which is as reaſonable as if a Man ſhould plead Innocence after diſcharging a Blunderbuſs in the Street, becauſe he had no ſettled Intent to murder. But when theſe Pretences are thoroughly expoſed, and Men are brought to a Senſe of the Miſchief ſuch a Spirit of Invective produces to the Society of which they are Members, as well as to particular Perſons, they may ſoon be reclaimed; for when cool Reflection takes place, they diſcern that themſelves are alſo in the Liſt of Sufferers: Since, as was long ago hinted by *Plutarch*, *As Ruſt gnaws Metals, ſo does Envy the Mind.*

Now that this Humour when general (as it is at preſent) is extremely prejudicial to the Publick, will eaſily be prov'd. It muſt neceſſarily take away all the Qualities requiſite to make a State flouriſh. It muſt render Men peeviſh, full of Prejudices, ready to prefer all their private Concerns to thoſe of the Commonwealth. Hence in Councils the Deſire of croſſing others will end in croſſing the Nation's Intereſt, and the Effects of little domeſtick Squabbles will be felt in the moſt momentous Affairs. One Objection may be made to this, that the People would ſoon interpoſe; but whoever makes this Objection ſhews no great Knowledge of their Caſt of Mind. Perſonal Altercations and particular Quarrels are more in their Way than Diſputes of a higher Nature, and therefore they are never more pleaſed than when ſuch are on foot. Hiſtory ſhews us that theſe Debates have been the Fore-runners of publick Diſorders in almoſt all States, and the Reaſon is plain, while ſuch idle Squabbles employ the Attention of the greateſt part of its Members, the Affairs of the Society are neglected, and run into Confuſion of courſe. This, tho' of high Importance to the People, they are the laſt to diſcern; for ſuch is their Antipathy to the Great, that too frequently they are the leſs ſenſible of publick Calamities, becauſe in ſuch the Great ſuffer moſt. A Temper reſembling that on which *Terence* makes this Remark, "That there are ſome more overjoy'd at the Misfor"tunes of others than at their own Good-luck."

Perhaps it may be alleg'd, that in a free Country this can never happen, when great Men are good; or, that Innocence in Men of Power will be always found a ſufficient Shield againſt Invective. But neither Reaſon nor Experience warrants this Maxim, either in other Countries or in our own. Grandeur naturally creates Enemies, and where any Number of Men of tolerable Abilities ſet themſelves to raiſe and ſupport a Spirit of Diſcontent, they rarely fail of ſucceeding, tho' generally ſpeaking they ſooner or later feel the ill Effects of their own Arts. Nay nothing is more certain than that Clamour runs always higheſt againſt ſuch as leaſt deſerve it. For this two Reaſons may be aſſign'd, that ſuch as have done nothing amiſs are leſs afraid of Imputations, and ſo allow Slander a fuller Scope than worſe Men would allow Truth; and that Charges which have no Foundation but in the Fancies of thoſe who bring them, are of all others the hardeſt to refute. However it be, let but once a few ſenſeleſs Tales fly abroad, and Rumour ſhall enlarge them, till ſuch as know them to be falſe ſtand amazed, and find themſelves at a loſs what to ſay. The *Many* are prejudiced by their Condition againſt the *Few*, ſo that they are always prone to believe an evil Report, and very unwilling to part with an ill Opinion. *Eraſmus* knew this when he ſaid, "As "there are few Countries like *Crete*, abſolutely free "from Priſons: ſo ſcarce any State is exempt from an "envious Spirit."

We may affirm that another good Remedy is, to demonſtrate to the People that Invective ought not to paſs for Eloquence, which it too commonly does and for a Mark of Sincerity alſo, tho' in fact it is far from being Evidence of either. The making Verſes thro' Spite is become proverbial, and Spite is certainly as good an Ingredient in making Speeches. Let a Man be but well heated, and he will never want Words to expreſs his Paſſion. But ſhall we call this Eloquence? No, ſurely. Let us make a Conſcience in giving Names, and then we ſhall call it what we ought to call it, Scolding. Then again as to the Magnanimity or Freedom of Mind attributed to theſe Orators, is it at all exerted in the Service of the Publick? No, they gratify their own eager Spirits, and if they talk of the Nation, it is only becauſe they think it becoming, and that it ſerves like a Stalking-horſe, to cover them while they take Aim. If *Cicero* ſpoke honeſtly when he declaimed againſt *Cataline*, there were not wanting Speech-makers who afterwards turn'd the Tables and talk'd *Cicero* into Baniſhment. Invective, like a Sword, is an Inſtrument of Welfare to the Community, in good Hands; but of Death and Deſtruction, in thoſe of Deſperadoes.

From theſe Obſervations, thrown together as they occurred, I leave my Readers to make their own Concluſions, as Reaſon directs and Occaſions offer. I am far from aſſuming the Airs of ſome of my Cotemporaries, who treat their Patrons like School-boys, and while they have their Papers in one Hand ſeem to graſp the Rod in t'other. I am far from being angry with any who differ with me, and ſhall never think of arraigning a Man for want of common Senſe, becauſe his Senſe of ſome Things varies from mine: But I ſhall always think it my Duty, in ſpite of Rage and Obloquy, to treat Things freely and Perſons decently. This is the true Liberty of the Preſs, that Liberty which ought always to be contended for, and ſuch as pretend to ſet up another, a Liberty of Defaming whom they cannot refute, and of Libelling whom they dare not accuſe, may juſtly be ſuſpected of ſerving a preſent Turn, and being no Friend to the Liberty of the Preſs at bottom. For Fury and Reſentment, whatever Cauſe they are expreſſed in, are dangerous Diſpoſitions; and when, *out* of *Power*, Men ſhew no Reſpect to *Juſtice*, we can have no juſt Hopes of their Moderation if ever, for our Sins, they ſhould *get in*.

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, March 25. Wind E. Remains his Majeſty's Ship Lenox. I omitted to give an Account that the Partridge, Capt. Pearce, for Monſerat, ſailed thro' the Downs the 22d inſtant.

Graveſend, March 25. Paſs'd by the Hannah and Zeporah, Cranwell, from Rotterdam.

LONDON, March 27.

On Tueſday laſt the Aſſizes ended at Kingſton for the County of Surry, where ſeven Perſons receiv'd Sentence of Death. William Porter and Richard Hogg, for feloniouſly receiving great Quantities of Saltpetre that had been ſtoln of the Eaſt India Company, were ordered to be tranſported for 14 Years. Twelve were ordered to be tranſported for ſeven Years; and three burnt in the Hand.

Yeſterday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor was ſworn into his Office by the Right Hon. the Lord Cornwallis Conſtable of the Tower (according to ancient Cuſtom when the Barons of the Exchequer are out of Town); on which Occaſion the Tower Hamlets did Duty, and the Twelve Companies attended his Lordſhip.

The Hon. Houſe of Commons have adjourn'd to Thurſday next.

Yeſterday her Grace the Ducheſs Dowager of St. Albans lay at the Point of Death.

This being Good Friday, threeſcore of the ſmalleſt Children belonging to Chriſt's Hoſpital will go to Allhallows Church in Lombard-ſtreet, to attend Divine Service, and afterwards will receive of the Churchwardens, in the ſaid Church, each a Paper of Raiſins. Which Cuſtom hath been kept up for 151 Years, purſuant to the Will of Mr. Peter Simonds, directing the Performance thereof on every Good Friday for ever, with the following Expreſſion in his Will; viz.

'That altho' this Gift may be thought very frivo'lous, yet my Mind and Meaning being hidden, may

' notwithſtanding

'notwithstanding be performed; praying God to make 'all those Children happy Members in the Common-'wealth. Amen.

Casualties, Christenings, and Burials, last Week.

Cut her Throat, 1. Drowned, 3. Executed, 2. Excessive Drinking, 1. Found dead, 1. Hang'd himself, 1. Overlaid, 2.

Christned	Males	177	Buried	Males	312
	Females	145		Females	312
	In all	322		In all	624

Increased in the Burials this Week 60.

Whereof have died

Under 2 Years of Age	193	Forty and Fifty —	79
Between Two and Five	59	Fifty and Sixty —	60
Five and Ten —	27	Sixty and Seventy —	29
Ten and Twenty —	17	Seventy and Eighty —	25
Twenty and Thirty —	45	Eighty and Ninety —	14
Thirty and Forty —	73	Ninety and a Hundred	3

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
	05 42	06 08

Bank Stock no Price. India 157. South Sea 102. Old Annuity no Price. New ditto 110 1-4th to 3-8ths to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 99 1-4th to 3-8ths Seven per Cent. Loan 95 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 73 half. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance no Transfer. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 3 s. to 4 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 4 l. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 94 3-4ths. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 111 1-half.

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Henry Felton, *D. D.* in his Dissertation on the Classics, *p.* 216.

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It also strengthens and recovers, after a particular Use, all Relaxations of the Vessels, confirms the Parts, brings all into Order, and thereby perfects the Cure to Admiration. It is a very pleasant Medicine, and will be found of great Benefit to Mankind, beyond Expectation, which is the Reason of its being made publick, and to obviate the Impositions of Pretenders in all the difficult Cases above-mentioned.

One Bottle, in most Cases, is sufficient for a Patient, as you will see by the Directions given with it.

Sold at 7 s. 6 d. the Bottle, at Mr. Sandwell's, at the Sign of the Griffin, the Corner of Bucklersbury, in the Poul-

ſterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Stockholm, March 16. N. S.

HE Preparations for War are renew'd, and that with the utmoſt Diligence. 'Tis ſaid, that as ſoon as the Weather will permit a Camp is to be formed in Finland, to which Province Ammunition and Proviſions of all ſorts are continually ſending, and the Orders for haſtening the Equip- Men of War are repeated.

rg, March 18. N. S. Moſt of the Troops pire have been in great Motion for ſome Several Regiments are ſent towards Revel and ſome are marching towards this Place. are going to Livonia will be re-placed by that are at Moſcow, and the latter by others be ſent for from the Ukraine. The Court er'd ſeveral Men of War to be fitted out iligence, and the Galleys to be refitted, in d be, to tranſport a conſiderable Number of The Reaſons for all theſe Motions are not own, but 'tis the Opinion of many People e owing to the laſt Advices from Stockholm.

March 22. N. S. On the 19th, which was , and the Name-day of the young Arch- Queen created 10 Velt-Marſhals, who are imilian of Heſſe-Caſſel, the Prince of Saxe- ſen, the Prince Lobcowitz, the Counts Cordova, Daun, Hohenzollern, Traun, and and the Baron de Schmettau. Her Majeſty e Time created 4 Generals of Horſe, 4 of 3 Lieutenant-Generals, and 5 Major-Ge- n Expreſs arrived from the Count de Neu- ſia ſays, the Pruſſians are advancing towards s of Moravia.

traordinary Circumſtances attending the Pub- Berlin of a Plot ſaid to be form'd againſt of Pruſſia in Sileſia, gave Occaſion to a e three Days ago at the Great Duke's Pa- would chuſe to deſpiſe an Imputation of ature, if what is publiſh'd on that Head was 'd by the Court of Berlin. His Royal High- therefore do himſelf Juſtice in an Affair nearly concerns the Dignity of his Cha- There's all the Reaſon imaginable to believe ll be eaſy to ſhew the little Foundation there hat the Court of Berlin imputes to this. eds nothing more than a Knowledge of the the Aulick Council of War, and the Form ſſemblies, to form a Judgment whether it arge any Perſon whatſoever with ſo odious ſſion, &c.

ſt remarkable Piece brought over by the is the following Speech made by the Pope tory at Rome the 28th ult. concerning the the Holy See to the Dutchies of Parma and

ble Brethren,

e very ſorry to hear that the Miniſters of our Daughter in Jeſus Chriſt, Maria-Thereſa, rious Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, after rawn up and given out a Form of the Ho- ith the Manner of taking it, did on the 13th ry laſt aſſemble the Deputies of the Duchies and Placentia, in the Hall of the Ducal Pa- Placentia, together with the other Vaſſals of chies, Feudatories of the Holy See, and did f them, in the Preſence of the Nobility and es, that they ſhould take the Oath of Fide- t Princeſs in quality of the Ducheſs of Parma ntia.'

is the firſt publick Attempt made upon the ble Rights ſince we have been charg'd with rtant Truſts of the Apoſtolicate: And ſo his Attempt, that we could not think our- cuſable if we did not impart it to your Fra-

accountable for the Patrimony of the Church, red Poſſeſſions, to Jeſus Chriſt the Head Pa- follow the Example ſee us by our Predeceſ- lorious Memory Clement XII. Innocent XIII. dict XIII. ſince the pretended Imperial In-

We alſo regulate ourſelves by the Conduct obſerv'd by the late Pope Clement XII. of Bleſſed Memory, both after the Death of the moſt Noble Anthony Farneſe, and after the Entrance of the Imperial Troops into thoſe Dominions. The Steps of thoſe Great Pontiffs were ſo glorious that we cannot but think it our Duty to act according to their Principles. Therefore we aſſure your Fraternities, that we publickly and ſolemnly diſapprove every thing that has been illegally done upon this Occaſion. As to the Oath as unjuſtly impoſed as 'tis unjuſtly taken, we do by virtue of our Apoſtolical Authority declare it abſolutely null and void.'

'You will ſhare with us, Venerable Brethren, in the Anxiety which this Affair gives us. Unite your Prayers with ours Let us lift up our Hands to Heaven. Let us pray to the Almighty, that he will pleaſe to look down from his Throne upon his Heritage and defend it. Mean time we will not ceaſe to diſcharge the Duties of our Apoſtolical Care. We will take care to ſend the proper Orders and Inſtructions to our Nuncios at Foreign Courts, and will in ſhort take all the other neceſſary Meaſures, in hopes that the Father of Mercies will bleſs our Cares and Counſels with a happy Iſſue.'

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, March 23. Wind E. Since my laſt arrived the Mary, Newell, from Cork for Rotterdam; the Happy Return, Gillum, from Biddeford for Havre; the Sarah and Elizabeth, Veagot; the Town of Zurickzee, Boom; and the Young Sprout, De Veght, from Rochelle; of and for Zurickzee.

Dartmouth, March 24. Wind E. and blows hard. This Day ſailed the Loyal Conſort of this Place, Stapledon, for Newfoundland.

Pool, March 25. Wind E. and very Cold Weather. On the 23d came in the John and Mary, Roſe; and the John and Jane, Pelley, both from London; and this Day the Thompſon, Thompſon, from London.

Cowes, March 25. Wind E. On the 23d ſailed the Silvia, Macaulay, from London for South Carolina; and the George and William, Brown, from Amſterdam for St. John's: On the 24th came in the Mary, Taylor, from Southampton for Dublin, with Wheat Meal: And on this Day came in the Jonge Elizabeth, Reyhties, from Croſwick for Dantzick. Put back the Jonge Elizabeth, Dekker, and the Maria Cornelia, Mygum, both from Nants for Rotterdam.

Dover, March 26. Since my laſt put back the Reſtoration, Swan, for Amſterdam; and juſt now, the Polly, Bird, for the ſame Place. Wind E. and a ſtrong Gale.

Deal, March 26. Wind E. N. E. Remains his Majeſty's Ship the Lenox.

Gravesend, March 26. Paſs'd by the Free Bee, Hillbraſs, and the Golden Mill, Fredericks, both from Embden.

Arrived at ſeveral Ports.

At Mountsbay, the Swift, Legard, from Meſſina and Naples for London.

At Dublin, the Mary, Tyrer, from Barbados.

At Rotterdam, the Argyle, Jackſon, the Sea-nymph, Nicholſon, and the Rachel, Binſley, from Dover.

LONDON, March 28.

The 16th Inſtant being the Birth-day of the Queen Mother of Pruſſia, her Majeſty din'd at Berlin with the Queen Regent, and towards the Evening was complimented in her own Apartments by the Foreign Miniſters and other Perſons of Diſtinction, after which there was a Drawing-room and a Concert of Muſick at the Queen Regent's Apartments. The ſame Day the Count de Wallis late Governor of Glogaw was introduced to their Majeſties, and every body pays him the utmoſt Reſpect.

They write from Cadiz, that there are now ſeven Men of War of Admiral Haddock's Squadron cruiſing before that Port, which ſearch every Ship that ſtirs out, and hinder thoſe bound for America from ſailing.

The King of Poland's Miniſter at Mentz has deliver'd a Memorial to the Elector, declaring, that his Maſter perſiſts in his Pretenſion to the Electoral Vote for Bohemia.

The Count de Metternick, who was the Elector of Cologne's Second Miniſter for the enſuing Dyet at Francfort, dy'd there of the Small-pox the 16th inſtant.

Yeſterday Se'nnight dy'd at Leyden the celebrated *Peter Burmannus* Doctor of Laws, Profeſſor of Hiſtory, of the Greek Language, of Rhetoric and Poetry, and Librarian of that Univerſity, and Profeſſor alſo of the Hiſtory of the United Provinces, aged about 73.

We hear that the Count Eſterhaſi is come from the Court of Vienna to notify to his Britannick Majeſty the Birth of the Archduke.

A Dutch Ship called the Paulus, bound from Mountsbay to Naples, was lately taken by a Spaniſh Privateer and carried into Ponta Vedra.

SITTINGS

Appointed in London and Middleſex before the Right Hon. Sir JOHN WILLES, Kt. Lord Chief Juſtice of his Maj ſty's Court of Common Pleas at Weſtminſter, in and after Eaſter-Term, 1741.

Middleſex.		London.	
Monday	April 20	Tueſday	April 21
Friday	April 24	Monday	April 27
Thurſday	April 30	Friday	May 1
Monday	May 4	Tueſday	May 5
After Term.		After Term.	
Tueſday	May 12	Wedneſday	May 13

Laſt Thurſday Capt. Molineux kiſs'd his Majeſty's Hand on his being appointed Captain of an independent Company of Foot and Deputy Governor of Penſilvania.

Laſt Night the Corpſe of Sir John Lequeſne, Knt. Alderman of Broad-ſtreet Ward, was interred at St. Peter-le-Poor in Broad-ſtreet.

Adam Pierce, of the Middle Temple, Eſq; is appointed Clerk of the Aſſize for the Home Circuit, in the room of Richard Michell, Eſq; who has reſign'd.

Yeſterday died at her Houſe in Stretton-ſtreet, the Lady Gowran, Relict of the late Sir Charles Gowran, of Suſſex, Bart.

Yeſterday the Coroner's Jury ſat on the Body of the young Woman who was found with her Throat cut on Wedneſday Night laſt, at her Brother's Houſe in Serle-ſtreet Lincolns-Inn, and brought in their Verdict, Lunacy.

Yeſterday their Royal Highneſſes the Princeſſes Amelia and Caroline paid a Viſit to the Counteſs of Portland, at her Houſe in Privy-garden, who is greatly indiſpos'd with a Cold.

The Inſtallation of the Five Knights of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter lately created is appointed to be held at Windſor on Thurſday the 23d of next Month, being St. George's Day, Patron of the ſaid Order.

Timothy Burn, who was laſt Seſſions convicted of a Felony and was ſentenced to be tranſported for ſeven Years, was on Thurſday laſt detained in Newgate by Col. De Veil by the Name of Theady Bryan, for the Street Robbery by him with other Perſons committed on David Patton, Eſq; late High Bailiff of Weſtminſter, and the very Man who gave him thoſe diſmal Wounds of which he's not yet recover'd. The Perſon who firſt diſcover'd that barbarous Fact came perſonally before the Colonel, and there made an Affidavit that the pretended Timothy Burn was Theady Bryan who ſtands indicted for the former Fact.

The Paragraphs in the News Papers on the Election of Mayor at Colcheſter the 9th inſtant, ſeem to be calculated on purpoſe to amuſe the Reader with a falſe Idea of the Tranſactions of that Day, without ſtating real Facts. The Uſage on Election of Mayor is, for the Free Burgeſſes paying Scot and Lot (not excepted by Charter) to nominate two of the Aldermen to the Mayor and Reſidue of the Aldermen, or greater Part of them, out of which two they chuſe one to be Mayor. No Election being duly made on the laſt Charter-Day, his Majeſty's Writ of Mandamus iſſued for the Electing a Mayor; and on the Day above-mention'd the Aldermen, Aſſiſtants, Common-Council, and Free Burgeſſes, being aſſembled, the ſaid Writ was read by the Town-Clerk; and thereupon Alderman Daniel was nominated by ſome of the Free Burgeſſes, and Mr. James Boys by others (in order to chuſe the firſt Alderman to be returned to the Bench of Aldermen for a Mayor.) But it being well known, and ſtrongly inſiſted on (by many of the Free Burgeſſes) that there was a Verdict at the laſt Eſſex Aſſizes againſt the late pretended Mayor upon ſeveral Iſſues, one of which was, *That the ſaid Mr. Boys was not an Alderman*, the Bench were of Opinion he was no Nominee; but deſir'd to know whether Mr. Boys appear'd, and claim'd to be an Alderman; which he refuſing to do, Alderman Daniel was enter'd as firſt nam'd: Then they proceeded, and Alderman Johnſon was nominated by ſome of the Free Burgeſſes, and George Wegg, jun. Eſq; (who pretends to be an Alderman on an Election upon his Father's Reſignation,

Resignation) by others. But at the said Assizes another Verdict was obtain'd against another pretended Mayor on several Issues, one of which was, *That Mr. Wegg's Father was not an Alderman:* However, Mr. Wegg, jun. appearing on the Bench, a Poll was demanded for him, and was also granted; but they afterwards refus'd to stand a Poll, or to go on with it, so that Alderman Johnson was enter'd as the second Alderman nam'd for Mayor. Upon these Nominations the Residue of the Aldermen not nominated (except Mr. Wegg) retir'd as usual into the Council-Room, made their Election there, and then returned on to Bench, and declared Alderman Daniel Mayor, who was sworn into the Office accordingly.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
	06 37	07 08

Bank Stock 142. India 157. South Sea 102. Old Annuity Nothing done. New ditto 110 1-8th to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 99 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan 95 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 73 1-half. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance 11 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 4 s. to 3 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 4 l. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 94 3-4ths. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 111 1-half.

Admiralty-Office March 26, 1741.

IT *is the Direction of my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that all such Persons who have passed their Examination for Lieutenants, do attend at this Office on Monday Morning next, or as soon after as possible; and if any of them are on board any of his Majesty's Ships at home, that they send me an Account where they are, for their Lordships Information.*

J. Burchett.

Custom-house, London, March 26, 1741.

For SALE,

By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, &c.

ON Wednesday the 8th and Thursday the 9th of April, 1741 at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon of the same Days, will be put up to Sale in the Long Room in the Custom house, London,

Several Parcels of Bohea and Green Tea, Coffee, Raw and Roasted Brandy, Rum Geneva, Cordial Waters and Tobacco, clear of all Duties.

To be seen at the King's Warehouse on Monday the 6th, and Tuesday the 7th of April, and in the Mornings before the Sale, between the Hours of Eight and Twelve in the Forenoon, and Three and Five in the Afternoon.

Where Catalogues will be delivered.

London, March 19, 1740.

HIS *Majesty's Royal Proclamation this Day issued, promises to all Seamen not above Fifty-five, nor under Eighteen Years, fit for Service, who enter voluntarily to serve in the Royal Navy, on or before the First of May next, either with the Officers of his Majesty's Ships, or on board Tenders, or with any Justice of Peace, or Chief Magistrate, in Great Britain, Ireland, Guernsey, or Jersey, the following Bounty;* viz.

To every Able Seaman the Sum of Five Pounds, and to every Ordinary Seaman Three Pounds, to be paid them in Manner following; viz.

As soon as their Ships get to the Nore, if they fit out in the Rivers of Thames and Medway.

As soon as they get to Spithead, if they fit out at Portsmouth.

Before they sail from Hamoze, if they fit out at Plymouth.

And when they arrive at the Nore, or Spithead, or in Plymouth Sound, if the Ships fit out at any other Ports.

The Officers or Magistrates with whom such Seamen enter, are required to give them (without Fee) Certificates under their Hands and Seals, of the Times of their Entries, limiting therein such a Number of Days (not exceeding Ten) as may be necessary for their repairing on Board, and inserting the Persons Names, their Descriptions, and Ages, and the Time allowed them.

Seamen who repair on board within the Time limited by their Certificates, shall commence Pay from the Time of their first Entry, and have Conduct-money.

The Officers employ'd in Pressing are not to molest any Seamen producing such Certificates; or any others now in the Service, who, by Tickets from their Captains have Leave to be absent from their Duty, not exceeding Twelve Days.

If any Persons leave the Ships they belong to, and enter on Board any other, deceitfully to obtain the Bounty, their Wages are declared forfeited, and they will be severely punished.

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From the Court of Requests, Westminster, March 14. 1740.

THERE being a Sort of Advertisement Controversy at present subsisting between two Persons, who have just set forth the *Proceedings in Parliament* in Opposition to each other; we have thought proper to sum up the Merits of the Case as follows.

The Edition in 9 Volumes was first published in Ireland, and, from the Time that the *Political States* and *Historical Registers*, appeared, contains little *more* than what is to be found in them. Till which Period it consists chiefly of Patchwork and indigested Fragments; as for Example: In the whole *Ten* first Sessions of the Second Parliament of King Charles II. commonly call'd, *The Long*, or *Pensioner Parliament*, we have only two Speeches, and a Conference between the two Houses. In the Eleventh those of the King and his Chancellor, certain Addresses, and a Speech of Lord Bristol. In the Twelfth, nothing. In the Thirteenth, an Examination of the Duke of Buck's before the House of Commons, and the Resolutions of the last relating to a Standing Army. In the Fourteenth, the King and Lord Keeper's Speeches; certain Protests; and a Contest between the Two Houses, in a Case of Privilege. In the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth, certain Passages rather more ample. And in the Third Parliament of the same Reign, not one Word of the Proceedings of the House of Commons, with Respect to an Enquiry made by their Order into the Corruption laid to the Charge of several Members of the Long Parliament. To all which may be added, that this Edition reaches no lower than the Year 1731, and that the Price is no less than 45 s. Whence it may be gathered that, according to the loose Manner in which they are printed, *Seven* Volumes more will be necessary to complete the Work to the End of the present Parliament.

On the other hand, the Edition in Three Volumes, Price 18 s. begins with the First Parliament of the late King, and is continued with historical Connections down to the Year 1734. In which Space are contained all the material Points that affect the present Times, and in particular a great Variety of important Speeches not to be found in the other. To which are added in the Margin, the Names of the Speakers, and at the Foot of the Page, an Account of the Preferments bestowed on each particular Member, together with large and useful Indexes; as well as an Appendix, containing many remarkable Particulars, necessary for the clearing up several Passages in the Debates. We are further assur'd that the Translations of the *Legislature* from the *Restoration* to the Death of the late Queen, reduced into Two Volumes *only* are in the Press, which with a Supplement of about Two Volumes more, would bid fair to form the completest System of national Affairs, ever yet made publick.

N. B. The History and Proceedings in the House of Commons printed in Three Volumes, are sold by Richard Chandler at the Ship without Temple Bar, and by most Bookfellers in Town and Country.

From my Lodgings in Newgate, March 9, [illegible]

SInce my Misfortune of being Committed in this Place, by Order of the Right Hon. the House of Lords, for printing the *Debates of the House of Commons, in Nine Volumes Octavo*, the Publisher of which was only of the Commons Debates, in 3 vols finding no Demand for them, and having nothing to their recommendation, has thought fit to vent his gainst me and my Edition, to support which, that Falshoods, as well as the most malicious Insinuations been wanting, without any other Provocation than rence given by the Publick to my Edition; but as become a Person in my unhappy Situation to World with a Paper-Controversy upon this Head who has bid Adieu both to Truth and Decency, I to refer the Curious to the Two Editions, for a of the many notorious Falshoods asserted at the long Advertisement of the said 3 vols and beg conclude with desiring, in his own Words, that would

Be *careful* to *observe*,

That the Nine Volumes contain both the COMMONS Debates from the Year 1668, *Protests*, and the Debates in the Parliament of *the Union*. And,

That the 3 vols. contain the Commons Debates, *only*) from the Year 1714.

JOHN TOM

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